

READ! READ! READ!

NEW STORE,

IN NO. 3 EMPIRE BLOCK.

J. LOUDERMILCH

IS NOW READY

To exhibit to the People of this and surrounding counties a large stock of

DRY GOODS,

And cordially invite the purchasing community to call and examine his stock.

Feeling Confident

He can sell them GOODS at such prices as will

INSURE SATISFACTION.

is large and splendid stock consists in part of

SHAWLS,

CLOTHS,

DRESS GOODS,

Carpets, and Oil Cloths,

Cassimeres,

Mourning Goods,

White Goods.

Embroideries,

Laws,

Hosiery,

Gloves,

Hoop Skirts, &c.

of which are NEW and purchased at the

Lowest Cash Rates

and will be sold accordingly.

J. LOUDERMILCH,

Tiffin, O., May 21, 1868.

Great Excitement

THE WORLD IN COMMOTION.

MARTIN WAGNER

DEMOCRATS, Republicans, Abolitionists, Dis-

MARTIN WAGNER

TO INSPECT

THE

HUGE

PILES;

HEAPS,

STACKS,

IN FACT,

MOUNTAINS

OF READY MADE CLOTHING

FURNISHING GOODS

For the million. Fits insured or no sale.

GIVE US A CALL.

Low Figures,

As to defy competition.

Remember the Place.

One Door North of St. John's Drug

Store, Opposite National Hall.

MARTIN WAGNER.

Tiffin, Ohio, June 22, 1868.

GO TO

NATIONAL RESORT!

Dining Rooms.

For Ladies and Gentlemen, for your

WARM MEALS!

Oysters n all Styles,

Hot Tea, Coffee, and other Refreshments at all

Hours in the Night, Second Floor, Na-

tional Hall Block.

Thankful for past favors, we have a continu-

ance of the same.

A. J. MUESE.

Tiffin, O., June 16, 1868-17.

THE TIFFIN TRIBUNE.

THE UNION OF THE STATES--ONE COUNTRY--ONE DESTINY.

TIFFIN, OHIO, THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28, 1869.

NUMBER 15.

VOLUME 21. ASSASSINATION OF MR. LINCOLN.

Confession of Two of the Prisoners

Statement of Arnold on his Arrest. Confession of Atzerodt. The Conspiracy. The Plan of Escape. The Abduction and Assassination Conspiracy.

From the Baltimore American.

Now that the trial of John Surratt for participation in the assassination of President Lincoln has been thrown out of Court through the technicalities of the law, and he is announced as preparing for press a narrative of the whole transaction, it may serve a good purpose to give publicity to the following statement of Samuel B. Arnold, one of the prisoners at the Fort Tortugas, made in Baltimore voluntarily, four days after the assassination. We also give the confession of Atzerodt, made in his cell on the night before the execution. Both of these confessions we have in our possession in the hand-writing of the prisoners, and they have hitherto not been made public under the expectation that they would be used in the trial of John Surratt.

The confession of Arnold was made in the office of Marshal McPhail, on the 18th of April, 1865, immediately on his being brought to this city from Fortress Monroe. He sat down at a desk and voluntarily wrote it without any questioning. The confession of Atzerodt was made in his cell, at Washington, on the night before his execution. He asked for paper, and it is written with a lead pencil, the disconnected manner of it indicating the state of mind of the prisoner.

CONFESION OF SAMUEL B. ARNOLD, MADE APRIL 18, 1865.

To whom it may concern:

Know that I, Samuel B. Arnold, about the latter part of August or first part of September, 1864, was sent for by J. Wilkes Booth, who was a guest at Barnum's Hotel, in the city of Baltimore, Md., to call and see him. I had not seen the same J. Wilkes Booth since 1852, when we both were schoolmates at Timothy's Hall, President L. Van Buren then having said Hall as a place of tuition. His reception of me was warm. Calling for wine and cigars, we conversed for a short time upon our former schoolboy days. We were interrupted by a knock at the door, when Michael O'Laughlin was ushered in. After a formal introduction we sat sipping our wine, and all three smoked a cigar. During smoking, he having heard previous of my political feeling or sentiment, he spoke in glowing terms of the Confederacy and the number of surplus prisoners in the hands of the United States. Then ensued the proposition by J. Wilkes Booth, and which he (J. Wilkes Booth) thought could be accomplished, viz: of kidnapping President Lincoln, as he frequently went unguarded out to the Soldiers' Home; and he thought he could be picked up and carried to Richmond, and for his exchange produce the exchange, for the President of all the prisoners in the Federal hands.

He, J. Wilkes Booth, the originator of the scheme, asked if we would enter into it. After painting the chances of success in such glowing colors, we consented, viz: Michael O'Laughlin and myself. We were bound not to divulge it to a living soul. I saw him once more in Baltimore, and then he (J. Wilkes Booth) left to arrange his business up North, first to New York, thence to the Oil Regions, and from there to Boston and finally to Canada. He was to be back in a month. I received a letter, which I destroyed, stating he was laid up with erysipelas in his arm, and as soon as he was able he would be with us. Months rolled around, and he did not make his appearance until some time in January. In his trunk he had two guns, cap cartridges, which were placed in the gun stocks--Spencer rifles I think they were called--revolvers, knives, belts, cartridge-boxes, cartridges, caps, canteens--all fully fixed for service--which were to be used in case of pursuit, and pistol-haversacks to handkerchief the President. His trunk being so heavy, he gave the pistols, knife and handcuffs to Michael O'Laughlin and myself. He then returned from Washington, to which place he had gone, bought a horse, harness and buggy wagon, leaving the team, &c., with us, to drive on to Washington. We started from Baltimore about twelve or one o'clock, after having shipped the box containing the knives, handcuffs and pistols, arriving in Washington about seven or half past seven the same evening. We met him on the street as we were passing the theater. He alighted, took a drink, and he told us of the theater plan slightly, saying he would wait till we put the horse away, and tell us more fully. He had previously, as I now remember, spoken of the chances at the theater if we could not succeed in the other plan at the Soldiers' Home. We went to the theater that night, he, J. Wilkes Booth, telling us about the different back entrances, and how feasible the plan was. He had rented a stable in the rear of the theater, having bought two horses down in the country. One was in the stable behind the theater, the other at the livery. Met him next day; went together to breakfast with him. He was always pressed with business with a man unknown to us then, by the name of John Surratt; most of his (Booth's) time was spent with

him. We were left entirely in the dark. Michael O'Laughlin and myself rented a room on D street, No. 240, and obtained meals at the Franklin House, on the corner of D and Eighth streets. We thus lived for nearly three or four times during the week, and when seen always by a short time, having still pressing business always on hand, viz: to see John Surratt. Michael O'Laughlin and myself drove out occasionally, the horse hired at Mr. Naylor's at all hours. We drove always (but once) in the city and Georgetown, the once excepted across the Eastern Branch Bridge, when we went upward of five miles, I suppose, and returned. This was the only time I ever went over the bridge. How often J. Wilkes Booth crossed I can not state, but from his own words, often. Thus was Michael O'Laughlin and my time spent for the most part--down at Rulman's Hotel (now called the House), on Pennsylvania avenue and Louisiana avenue, in drinking and amusements, with other Baltimoreans besides, ourselves congregating there all of whom knew nothing of our business but that of selling oil stock. Oil stock was the blind for them as well as my family. During the latter part of March, while standing on Rulman's porch, between 11 and 12 o'clock P. M., a young man--name unknown, as I can not remember names--about five feet six inches high, thick set, long nose, sharp chin, wide cheeks, small eyes (gray, I think), dark hair, and well dressed (color I don't remember), called Michael O'Laughlin aside, and said J. Wilkes Booth wished to see us both at Götter's saloon, on the avenue. I was then for the first introduced to him, but forgot his name. We walked up together. Michael O'Laughlin, this unknown and myself, were ushered into the presence of J. Wilkes Booth, who introduced me to John Surratt, Atzerodt, alias Port Tobacco, Moseby, making in all seven persons. J. Wilkes Booth had sent word to Michael O'Laughlin to bring me up in a good humor, (still always in the dark). Then commenced the plan for seizing the President. Each had his part to perform. First, I was to rush into the private box and seize the President, while Atzerodt, alias Port Tobacco, and J. Wilkes Booth were to handcuff him and lower him on the stage, while Moseby was to catch him and hold him till we got down Surratt and the unknown were to be on the other side of the Eastern Branch bridge to facilitate escape. It was afterward changed to Moseby and Booth to catch him in the box and to lower him to me on the stage. O'Laughlin and the unknown were to put the lights out, Surratt and Atzerodt, alias Port Tobacco, to be on the other side of the bridge. I was opposed to the whole proceeding, and said it could not be accomplished. If ever, which was an impossibility, we could get him out of the box and to the bridge, we would be stopped by the sentinel. "Shoot the sentinel," said Booth. I said that would not do, for if an alarm was given the whole thing was up, and as for me, I wanted the shadow of a chance for escape and success. Michael O'Laughlin argued the same way, whereupon J. Wilkes Booth said, "You find fault with everything concerned about it." I said not; that I wanted to have a chance, and I intended to have it; that he could be the leader of the party, but not my executioner. Whereupon J. Wilkes Booth remarked, in a stern, commanding and angry voice, "Do you know you are liable to be shot? remember your oath." I told him the plan or basis had changed, and a compact on the part of one broken is broken by all. "If you feel inclined to shoot me, you have no further to go; I shall defend myself. This, if I remember aright, was on a Friday, or may be a Thursday night, when I said: Gentlemen, if this is not accomplished this week, I forever withdraw from it. I staid pill till about 6 or 7 o'clock next morning, Friday or Saturday, and then went to bed. Remained in-doors until 12, when I arose and I went to get my breakfast. Michael O'Laughlin and myself roomed together. Went to bed that evening about 7 1/2 o'clock. This day that I went to bed so early I must speak of 2 or three nights; Booth told me I had been drinking. I told him no, I was in my sober senses, and meant every word I said; if not accomplished this week I withdraw. Next day the thing was to be decided on Seventh street, but failed. On Sunday I had gone to Washington, whereupon I wrote him the letter which was found in his trunk. The Richmond authorities, as far as I know, knew nothing of the conspiracy. The letter was written at my return to the country, after finding he could be not wait for me in Baltimore. 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